

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 35

## FANWOOD

CLARK CAMP

By Rudolph Gamblin

Last Monday night while the hearing people were at a campfire nearby our boys, at their own request, assembled in the library for a debate, between Counsellor Brown and the writer, on the candidates for President of the United States. After the debate, the boys re-elected President Roosevelt, and the writer jokingly accused the victor of "mud-slinging and whispering." The boys had fun themselves; some of them would "heckle" and ask questions now and then, with the permission of Counsellor Rouso in the chair.

A great time is in store for our boys this last week at camp—a week they will unquestionably enjoy and long remember.

On August 26th, 27th, and 28th the boys will have their own "Olympics," in which two groups of campers will compete for the best athletic ability and sportsmanship in various sports.

Saturday, August 29th, will be the Campers' Day, on which the Director of the Camp, the Head Counsellor, Counsellors and the cooks will humbly act as campers under the boys. (Wonder if we will eat.)

That night the Fanwood boys will stage another vaudeville show under the direction of Counsellor Norman Brown, unless the boys on Campers' Day act otherwise.

Probably after the show the spelling and signing contest for the hearing folks will be held. Supt. and Mrs. Skyberg will come as dual judges.

Then to end a whirlwind of activities, celebrating the close of the long season and the return to school, we will have a banquet Sunday evening. At this banquet three large silver cups, various medals, and prizes, donated by friends of Clark Camp, will be awarded the best campers.

Thursday, about one hour after dinner, all campers with the exception of our "babies," took the longest hike of the season to Bash Bish Falls, Massachusetts, six miles away. Before we arrived at our destination, we stopped at Taconic State Park Lake for a dip and ice-cream. Then we continued on refreshed to Bash Bish Falls, where we spent the night. For supper and breakfast we had all we wanted.

Surrounded by two huge campfires, most of the boys lay down to sleep in blankets. However, they soon awoke and hardly any of them slept at all.

The boys were up pouring and dousing water, wrestling, singing, and taking blankets from each other.

Judging from the faces of our boys when they returned to the Camp Friday morning, the overnight hike was a little too rough and tiring, but in years to come, they will retrospect with pleasure and talk of the fun they had. Theodore Roosevelt would say, "He who can take it mentally and physically has the makings of a great man." And were he here with us at the end of the twelve-mile hike, he would say, "Well, boys, you have proven you are men!"

Mr. and Mrs. Yoxall and their daughter, Elise, motored to Ansonia, Conn., Friday, August 21st. They took Edward Hansen and left him to visit his sister at Holmes, N.Y., while they visited friends at Ansonia. Edward had not seen his sister for seven or eight years. It was the Yoxall's thoughtfulness and kindness that happily made Edward's visit possible.

Saturday night after taps, the counsellors drove to a barbecue joint near the village, where they had sand-

wiches, ice-cream, and coffee to celebrate Norman Brown's birthday. Norman was 22 years and a day old. The mystery was solved when he received a present on Friday. Upon "first degree" quizzes, he admitted that his birthday was on Saturday. When Saturday came, he said his birthday was on Friday and apologized for losing trace of the calendar. We suspected that he wanted to save his mustache, which he prizes highly.

As camp will soon close, it might be interesting to give the names of the campers from Fanwood and their characteristics, likes, or dislikes:

*Alpert, Irving.*—Never complains but competes with boys of his size. Eats and goes to sleep early. Can swim well.

*Bright, George.*—Popular, a lucky chap. Modelling with putty is his hobby. Good swimmer.

*Capozzi, Angelo.*—Eats slowly. Has a mischievous grin. An inseparable companion of James Hawley.

*Davin, Ernest.*—Likes to be "grown-up." At first afraid of water, but now swims well.

*Dubey, Raymond.*—Likes to sleep rather than play. A hot temper if "pests" molest him, but a good boy. A swimmer.

*Drake, Charles.*—Most lively of the small boys. Yells for attraction at games. Swims under water but not on top. Very bright.

*Fachin, Diano.*—Likes to talk with his pals. Cleans "bunks" well. Generous and obedient. Never in trouble. A swimmer.

*Feltzin, Howard.*—Likes to be called "Captain" of the small boys. Tries to do many things at the same time. A few scoldings, but a fine boy. Tolerable swimmer but likes to dive.

*Frankel, Lawrence.*—Most gentle boy in camp but likes to argue with Morton Schlissel. One of the best swimmers of the Junior group.

*Gonzales, William.*—Likes to box. Secret ambition is to join Schem, honor society of camp. Never in trouble if given enough work to do. Excellent swimmer.

*Hansen, Edward.*—One of the best behaved boys in camp. Likes to tell stories for little boys. Rejoices when his "bunk" is given an excellent mark by inspector. Good athlete.

*Hawley, James.*—A sweet boy in front of you, a little devil back of you. Likes to get Angelo Capozzi into trouble. A real leader when counsellor is not in sight. Cannot swim well, but plays in water.

*Henry, Leopold.*—A little carpenter in the making. Tinkers with hammer and nails. George Bright's "protégé." At first deathly afraid of water but now reckless, bears watching. Never stops eating.

*Huff, James.*—Well mannered. Gets excited when he does good things. Enjoys serving at table. Hobby is imitating counsellors. Likes to teach the hearing signs. A swimmer.

*Jackson, Russell.*—A most unassuming lad. Plays excellent baseball. Wouldn't go into the water at first. Now he loves to stay under the water.

*Kaplan, Irving.*—Overgrown for his age. Always asks if he can be of use. Would rather repair a leak on the roof than play. Enjoys swimming.

*Komissaroff, Joseph.*—In camp only two weeks. Very quiet at table, but active outside. Has learned to swim a little.

*Lachiavo, John.*—Helps in kitchen most of time because he likes the cook and extra deserts. A water-hog at the lake.

*Marcus, Oscar.*—Smart. Very good boy. A fast runner. Says water is cold. The mascot of the camp.

*Miller, Irving.*—A robust boy. Gonzale's sparring partner. Left camp in mid-season. Refused to admit defeat. A good swimmer.

*Pettit, Melvin.*—Our tallest boy. Appreciates good music. Argues. Likes to work. Has good form for his stage of swimming.

*Pfeffer, Aaron.*—Discusses the merits of boxers. Likes the world to know Syracuse is his home town. Passed his swimmer's tests.

*Rotter, Donald.*—Seldom in trouble. Knows the right and the wrong of things. Likes to play in the woods.

*Schell, George.*—More often in trouble than any other boy. Cheerful and good at heart.

*Schlissel, Morton.*—All-around boy. Member of the Schem Society. Loves to box with Frankel. Writes many letters and receives many. Swims well.

*Schneider, Herbert.*—The most talkative of our boys. In camp only one week. A good worker. One of the first to learn to swim.

*Weiner, Marvin.*—Wants to quit the kindergarten department. A big little boy, assertive of his rights. Conduct is excellent.

The Fanwood boys will leave Copake Falls, Tuesday, September 1, at 7:53 A.M. (standard time), and will arrive at the Grand Central Station in New York at 11:43 A.M. (New York time). Parents are expected to be at the Upper Level of the Grand Central Station to take their boys home. For further information communicate with our school authorities either in person or over the telephone. Our telephone number is Washington Heights 7-3370.

## SCOUT NEWS

Last Saturday, August 22d, Troop 711 went to Suffern, N. Y., for overnight camping. Superintendent Skyberg put the school truck at the disposal of the campers. After registering at the camp grounds, all got busy pitching tents and gathering sticks here and there for cooking. During the evening, the troops were entertained with movies at one of the troop's "home." All refreshed themselves by taking a swim twice during their stay. Though it poured during the night, all slept soundly. Sunday was fair weather and the sun shone.

S. M. Greenwald guided us through Nature's Trail and described the various trees. The stay was indeed short, but the best possible progress was made in the Scout program, in preparation for the coming Boy Scout Jamboree, which is to be held next summer in Washington, D. C.

## New York City Notes

Mr. Fred G. King spent a pleasant vacation with his nephew, a Naval Lieutenant, in Washington, D. C., for two weeks. His nephew took the party, including his wife and Fred's sisters, to the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va., in his big Cord front-drive car, where they saw a fine view of Washington from the veranda and also many interesting places around Washington, D. C., Maryland and Virginia. The same party went to Luray, Va., to stay overnight, and then up through the Shenandoah National Park "Sky Drive," recently dedicated and opened by President Roosevelt. It really was a fine and beautiful mountain scenery. Meanwhile they stopped near the Rapidan camp, where ex-President Hoover spent part of the summer and found a quiet, wild place by the river of the same name for a picnic lunch. The State National Park Commission staged a re-enactment of and celebrated the 75th anniversary of the first and historical battle of "Bull Run" between the Federal army and the Confederates at Manassas, Va. The U. S. Marines and their own artillery were the Federal soldiers. The 12th Infantry Brigade, Reserve Officers Training Corps, 3d U. S. Cavalry from Fort Myers, Va., and the 16th Field Artillery were the Confederates. They fought each other exactly and enacted the sham battle just like in the Civil War. The party enjoyed watching the wonderful and thrilling performance. Mr. King would have liked to stay longer in Washington, D. C., but had to leave on account of business.

The former Ethel Dorfman, of New York, now Mrs. Ethel Sandler, has moved to Philadelphia, Pa., where she will reside with her husband, Ellis, and son, Herman.

## NEW YORK CITY

Last Sunday, the 16th of August, the Lutheran Picnic was held at Forest Park. A good crowd attended in spite of the humid weather. Games were played and enjoyed by all. The winners of the games were: Norman Berg and Jeannie Berg, racing with stick in hand holding a tin can; Miss Rehm and Eugene Berg, throwing bags of beans blindfolded; hitting the tin can with bat, John Breden and Dolores Christgau. Mrs. Hicks and Fred Wenk won the game of putting the most clothes on cloth lines with pins. Children's running races were won by Albert Downs, Margaret Borgstrand and Little Tingberg. Throwing the ball was won by Janet Zeiss.

All had a lovely time playing the games. Admission was free. Free milk was distributed to all who cared for the drink. In October they will have a bunco, "500" and bridge party.

A surprise birthday party was given to Mr. Peter Adler by his wife at their home Saturday evening, August 15th. To get rid of Peter before the guests arrived, Mrs. Adler told him he was wanted at the home of his sister-in-law a few blocks away; when he got back he was surprised to see all his friends and relatives there. Games were played and a fine supper was served, with enough left over for their Sunday dinner. Mr. Adler received many presents and cards from his friends who wished him many more happy birthdays. Among those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Adler were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gass, their daughter, Hazel, and her friend, Mr. Charles Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Weisenstein and daughter, Miss Elizabeth and Mr. Robert Anderson and Mrs. H. G. Thies.

James Ciccone, a former pupil of St. Joseph's School, is at last having one of his fondest wishes come true. He has been in practically every State of the Union. Now he has sailed for sunny Italy, to a suburb in Naples, where he will help his sister manage a milling business. He sailed Saturday noon, August 22d, on the Comte de Savoia. Quite a large group of his friends were at the pier to see him off. He invited them to an inspection tour of the ship. Jimmy's cousin is interpreter on this ship and will teach him the Italian language. Also attached to the ship's personnel will be another person who will teach him the Italian signs of the deaf. He is the son of an Italian couple and holds the position of physical director.

The annual excursion of Ephpheta Society to Atlantic Highlands via the Sandy Hook steamer was somewhat marred by overcast skies in the early part of the morning. However, later on they dispersed, and all went fine. When it was time to start for home, the clouds returned more threateningly, so it was deemed best for them to return home by train, and luckily they did with the sort of storm that followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry, together with Mr. W. A. Renner, left Binghamton early Sunday morning and motored up north to Milford, N. Y., to visit Mr. Edmund Hicks, who is staying there for his health. The clean air and excellent care have built him up wonderfully. Leaving Milford, the party enjoyed a fine trip via Oneonta through the Catskill Mountains to Monticello, from whence they took a train to New York.

(Continued on page 5)



## Empire State Assn. of the Deaf Reorganized

### Good Attendance at Binghamton Convention -- James M. Lewis Elected President

The main street of the City of Binghamton took on a gala aspect Thursday evening, August 20th, with flags on every "lamp post" in honor of the convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf. Early arrivals began to fill up the Arlington Hotel that evening, and a group from New York City came in a special car on the Lackawanna Railroad. The local committee, who gave much of their spare time in arranging the details for the gathering, was composed of James M. Lewis, chairman; Elery C. Race, assistant chairman; Clifford Leach, Henry Decker, George R. Lewis, Mrs. Elery Race and Mrs. James M. Lewis.

The Association was called to meet for a reorganization after a period of inactivity extending over sixteen years. Mrs. Annie Lashbrook of Rome, who was elected president at the convention in 1920, was on hand to call the meeting to order Friday morning, the 21st. Other officers of the old board who also were present included Vice-President Frank Murray of Elmira, and Trustee Dr. Thomas F. Fox of New York City. Others selected to serve during the convention were Mrs. J. H. Thomas as Secretary, Mr. W. H. Lange of Albany, as Treasurer, and Rev. H. Merrill, of Syracuse, Trustee.

The first meeting was called to order by President Lashbrook on Friday morning. Mrs. J. H. Thomas was chosen secretary pro tem, and Mrs. Everett Kennedy, of Columbus, Ohio, was appointed official interpreter. After an invocation by Rev. H. Merrill, the Association was greeted by Mr. C. Adair Harrell, City Manager, who represented Binghamton's Mayor, Thomas Schan.

The address of welcome was made by Mr. J. Kennard Johnson, manager of the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce. He said in part:

Representing the business and professional community, I am honored at being given the privilege of welcoming you to Binghamton. It has been a distinct pleasure during the past three months to have been allowed to serve your committee as it prepared your program for you. I feel confident that Mr. James Lewis and his associates have ready for you a schedule of combined benefit and entertainment, climaxed with its Sunday outing at the fast becoming famous Chenango Valley State Park.

Having spent most of my life in the service of organization, I am especially interested in yours. With the peculiar problems that you must study and solve, it is particularly fitting that you should band yourselves together in a mutual group such as this and there must come from your deliberations much value that can be taken back to your companions at home.

Binghamton makes many products. Throughout this entire land and other lands the shoes, films, business machines, washing machines, furniture and other things manufactured here are known. All these wonderful products are possible because back of them are men and women with a pride in their work, a faith in the future and a joy in living in one of the finest communities in the United States.

And so we are glad that you have come to visit us in this community that we all love so much. We are glad because we know we shall gain something for this city by having you here,—not a selfish gain but through those of our own people who are members of your association, we shall receive an inspiration, an idea and improvement that will make better the future life of Binghamton.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox of New York City made a fitting response, after which the following letters of greeting were read:

#### Members of the Empire State Association of the Deaf:

To you and all gathered at the convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, we take pleasure in extending our most cordial welcome to our coming eighteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Chicago, set for July 19 to 25, in the Hotel Sherman.

It is needless to tell you that the National Association of the Deaf is organized for the welfare of ALL THE DEAF OF AMERICA. Our coming convention promises to make big

strides in that direction because of the commanding position which Chicago occupies, which renders it most accessible to a wide variety of the deaf. It is bound to attract numbers of them as never before.

Our social program will be packed full to the overflowing for the whole week. We are perfecting it as fast as the responsible parties are ready to conclude arrangements and will announce details from time to time in all the deaf papers, beginning with this coming fall. The costs of the program to the conventioners will be kept as low as possible and worth it, besides: the more the people come, the lower they can be made.

We heartily wish to assure you of our deep sincerity in hopes for the ultimate success of your convention which courageous and intelligent leadership among your members can make it possible. We realize the advancement of all state associations means the advancement of our National Association of the Deaf.

Yours most cordially,  
Peter J. Livshis, Chairman  
Chicago N. A. D. Convention  
July 19-25, 1937.

Dear Mrs. Lashbrook:

Will you please extend to the convention the best wishes of Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf for a successful three days of deliberations? And may the results of these deliberations later prove highly beneficial to the deaf of the Empire State!

With best wishes, I am,  
Very truly yours,  
Jere V. Fives, President  
Greater New York Branch,  
National Assn. of the Deaf

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 10, 1936.  
To the Members and Visitors of Empire State Association of the Deaf, Hotel Arlington, Binghamton, N. Y.:

Greetings from Berlin and best wishes for success, with happiness after long hibernation.

Sorry I am unable to attend and help your convention, but in spirit I am with you.

May I suggest that the title be changed to New York State Association of the Deaf so as to be clear to all. Many out-of-state deaf and others do not know which is the Empire State.

I expect to join your organization when I return to the land of Liberty in the Fall. Auf Wiedersehen!

Sincerely yours,  
Charles H. Wiemuth.

President Kenner of the National Association of the Deaf gave official greetings of the association to the convention. A telegram of greetings and best wishes from the Deaf-Mutes' Union League of New York City was also read.

The meeting next got down to business, with President Lashbrook appointing the following committees:

**Resolutions**—Altior L. Sedlow, New York City, Thomas Sack, Schenectady, and Victor O. Skyberg, New York City.

**Nominating**.—Frank Murray, Elmira; Mrs. Richard McCabe, Utica, and George Lewis, Binghamton.

**Auditing**.—Rev. H. C. Merrill, Syracuse; Mrs. William Lange, Schenectady, and Sol. D. Weil, Buffalo.

**Publicity**.—William Renner, New York City; Clifford Leach, Binghamton, and C. A. Dunham, Arcade.

Discussion of the major objects of the Association centered around the establishment of a Division of the Deaf under the State Labor Bureau to study the problems of the deaf in securing employment and assist them as much as possible in getting placed at jobs they can fill, as well as removing as much as possible the apparent discrimination of employers against the deaf through lack of proper understanding of their abilities, as well as various other reasons.

The Friday afternoon session was spent mostly on the constitution and by-laws. It was voted to retain the same title as before, but to drop the

word "Mutes", so it reads "Empire State Association of the Deaf." A second vice-president was included in the slate of officers, and conclave sessions are to be held every two years.

Friday evening the local committee provided an entertainment for the members and guests in the form of an exhibition of tricks of magic. This was supplemented by some tap dancing by the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Saturday morning the convention again met in the main hall of the Arlington Hotel, and was called to order at nine o'clock, after invocation by Rev. Merrill. A state labor bureau and a special publicity committee of the Association were the main subjects of discussion.

The Association voted to affiliate with the National Association of the Deaf, under Plan No. 1, for the time being. Another plan was read by Mr. J. Ebin of New York City, and was referred to the Executive Committee.

It was voted to have the Secretary write a letter of appreciation to Governor Lehman for his valuable assistance in having the Act put on the State Law books, requiring all physicians and nurses to report to their local public officials any cases of deafness in children that come under their observation, so that the children may be placed in the proper schools.

Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf in New York City, was elected the first honorary member. Mrs. Everett Kennedy of Columbus, Ohio, was also given an honorary membership.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions, reprinted herewith, was read and later accepted as a whole.

We, the members of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, in convention assembled on August 21, 22, 23, 1936, at Binghamton, N. Y., resolve as follows:

WHEREAS this convention was made possible through the unselfish efforts of Mrs. Annie Lashbrook, Rev. H. C. Merrill, Dr. T. F. Fox, Mr. C. L. McLaughlin and Mr. Sol D. Weil, be it

Resolved that the thanks of the Association be given to them, and be it further

Resolved that the Association reimburse them in full for expenses incurred on our behalf.

WHEREAS the City of Binghamton, in cooperation with their splendid Chamber of Commerce have done everything possible to make our stay here pleasant, be it

Resolved that the Association show their appreciation by a vote of thanks, and the Secretary be instructed to write them to this effect.

WHEREAS the local Convention Committee has labored unselfishly in arranging this convention and have made a splendid job of it, be it

Resolved that our thanks be given to Chairman J. S. Lewis and his energetic co-workers.

WHEREAS the management of the Arlington Hotel have done everything in their power to make our deliberations pleasant, be it

Resolved that this convention vote their thanks, and be it further

Resolved that the Secretary be instructed to write them to this effect.

WHEREAS the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, the Silent Broadcaster and Catholic Deaf-Mute have rendered invaluable aid by way of pre-convention publicity, be it

Resolved that the Secretary be instructed to write and thank them.

WHEREAS the need of cooperation by the rank and file is needed, and

WHEREAS such cooperation can only be obtained through a chain of affiliated local branches, and

WHEREAS the deaf of our state are in no position to pay dues to three different organizations, be it

Resolved that this convention go on record as favoring the plan submitted by Mr. J. M. Ebin, whereby the Empire State Association will take over the two active N. A. D. Branches in the state and will foster creation of Branches in every deaf community, provided that the deaf in such communities favor such plan of affiliation and provided that each Branch has complete charge of local affairs, and be it further

Resolved that the Executive Committee of the Empire State Association of the Deaf be instructed to put such plan into operation immediately.

WHEREAS the need of publicity on behalf of the deaf is obvious, be it

Resolved that the Empire State Association Executive Board create a special Publicity Committee and provide them with a small appropriation yearly to be expended in publicity, and be it further

Resolved, that this committee act as an advisory committee ready to aid in support of legislation in the interest of the deaf and in opposition to any legislation which may be prejudicial to the deaf, and be it further

Resolved that the Executive Committee select a committee for this purpose immediately.

WHEREAS friction between the adult deaf and schools for the deaf is due to misunderstanding, be it

Resolved that the support of the Empire State Association of the Deaf be given to our States deaf schools for the advancement of education of the deaf children, and that the Executive Committee appoint a committee to cooperate with the schools in the interest of the deaf children.

WHEREAS the present National Association of the Deaf administration has been active on behalf of the deaf of America, be it

Resolved that we offer them a vote of confidence and appreciation for their efforts.

WHEREAS it is obvious that an agency is needed to bridge the gap between children graduated from deaf schools and their finding a niche in the world, and

WHEREAS our State spends a million dollars yearly on educating its deaf children, and

WHEREAS such money is wasted unless an effort be made to find employment for them and prevent their becoming public charges, be it

Resolved that the Empire State Association of the Deaf go on record as favoring the establishment of a State Labor Bureau for the Deaf, patterned after these now maintained by the States of Minnesota and North Carolina, same being a part of the State Labor Bureau, and be it further

Resolved that the Executive Committee do everything within its power to hasten creation of such Bureau.

WHEREAS the "N. A. D. Bulletin" has rendered invaluable aid to the cause of the deaf by wide circulation of the aims and purposes of the deaf, and

WHEREAS its curtailment will prove a distinct loss to the deaf of America, be it

Resolved that we go on record as favoring its continuance on a permanent basis, and be it further

Resolved that the Empire State Association of the Deaf will do everything it can to assure it being continued.

ALTOR L. SEDLOW, Chairman.  
VICTOR O. SKYBERG  
THOMAS P. SACK

Elections of officers was next in order, and a slate was presented by the Committee on Nominations. The tellers selected were Marcus L. Kenner, Altior Sedlow, H. Lewis and Mrs. L. Peters. The following compose the new set of officers who will guide the destiny of the newly organized association for the next two years:

President—James M. Lewis, Binghamton.

1st Vice-President—J. M. Ebin, New York City.

2d Vice-President—Robert Conley, Syracuse.

Secretary—William Lange, Albany.

Treasurer—Abraham Miller, New York City.

Executive Committee—Mrs. A. M. Lashbrook, Rome, and Rev. H. M. Merrill, Syracuse.

On Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the main dining room of the Arlington Hotel over two hundred sat down to the banquet arranged by the committee. The tables were arranged in four long rows, with the speakers' table diagonally at head of the room, which arrangement made it convenient for everyone to "listen." The banquet was a colorful and animated gathering, and the number was swelled considerably by late arrivals who could not get off earlier in the week. Dr. T. F. Fox acted as toastmaster. The chief speaker of the evening was former Supreme Court Judge David Lee, of Broome County. His remarks were interpreted by Mrs. Kennedy. As is usually the case with those who face an audience of deaf people, the Judge was much impressed by their

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**Los Angeles, Cal.**

News items for this column, should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

A new policy of the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf was inaugurated at its last meeting held August 12th. It was decided to have "Open House" at least once or twice a month, preferably on open dates, or Sundays. On Frat meeting nights, all the ladies will be admitted free, and all Frats, ditto after their meeting. It is to be hoped that the plans outlined will result in a larger patronage. Five new members were admitted at the last meeting, which is indeed very encouraging.

The first "Open House" event was held on August 15th, and in spite of the short notice, quite a crowd was on hand to make merry, and that is as it should be. Next big dance will be held on September 26th, at the same location, and surprises galore are promised all.

A linen shower was tendered Miss Flodell Grider and her fiancée, Mr. John Dobbs, on the 16th, by Mesdames Boulder and Greenberg, at La Casa Greenberg, sixteen femmes attending. The "Shower" wasn't wet at all; consisting of a couple of napkins all the way to a dozen bed sheets, and many other beautiful and useful articles. Instead of the usual bridge, it was "bunco" this time, prizes going to the following: Mrs. Coffman, Miss Fogleson, and Mesdames Rasmussen and Gordon, the last named being a sister of the prospective bride. Now while the femmes were thus enjoying themselves, the men just hung around knocking each other and wondering what they had done to be left out in the cold. But not for long; the good old stand-by, penny ante was hit upon, and forthwith they all to the kitchen for the battle of pennies. So intense did it become that long after the shower was over, the battle still went on and on, and not to be outdone even the ladies, (woe is us) joined in. That, of course, was the end, the ladies making a clean sweep; they just took the pennies whether they won or not.

Jesse Brunner, of Long Beach, came to town sporting a beautiful "shiner." We were all set to hear the old one about the door bumping into his eye when he tip-toed into the house one late dark night, but, he said he was teasing his two-years-old daughter when she up and soaked him in the eye with her elbow, quite by accident, you know. Aw c'mon Jess, be yourself, tell us another!

The stork is on the rampage again. This time it presented Mr. and Mrs. Crockett with a five-pound bit of feminine humanity. 'Tis at present in an incubator, and going strong. Mother is well. Congratulations.

A party of W. P. A. workers, consisting of Messrs. Yarger, McAdam, Hawvichorst and Kirkpatrick, and their respective wives, recently picnicked at San Gabriel Dam, and reported a splendid time.

Gloria, the beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Tyhurst, and granddaughter of Mrs. Price, has left Los Angeles for an extended stay with aunt in San Francisco, and expects to visit San Jose as well.

The hearing sister of Mrs. Price met with a very bad fall some time ago and suffered fractures of the hip in three different places. She has been in a cast for the past three weeks at a rest home in Glendale. We sincerely hope she will soon be well again.

We did not know roller-skating could be dangerous until we heard that Mr. Arthur Hultene, doing some fancy trick skating on one of the local rinks, had a bad spill, which almost dislocated his shoulder. He is a skater of no mean ability, but accidents will happen. He is able to attend to his work as usual, although his shoulder is bandaged and his arm is in a sling. You can't

keep a good man down, and we predict Art will be on the rink again as soon as his shoulder is on the mend.

The Gallaudet Club held an all-day picnic at Ferndell Park on Sunday August, 16th. It is said that this park is very beautiful and worth seeing. Many of the local deaf, when questioned, seemed to be entirely ignorant of its existence. Page Mrs. Price for directions, if you wish to go there.

A farewell party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose by their many friends on the eve of their leaving Los Angeles for Utah, where the couple intend to reside henceforth. Jack held an excellent position with the Coca Cola Company while here. Their many friends will miss them, but wish them luck and happiness at their new abode.

Another farewell party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boss by the latter's niece, Mrs. Heitchusen, preparatory to their leaving for a two-weeks visit with relatives in Seattle. Their son will accompany them. 'Tis the first time in Mrs. Boss' life that she will have left this city. About fifteen personal friends were present, and pinochle "ruled the roost." First and second prizes for ladies went to Mesdames Doane and Bingham, respectively; first and second for men, to Messrs. Dyson and Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimse, of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Warren, were the guests of Mrs. Madeline Sprangers at a luncheon in honor of the first named couple. Mrs. Reilly and Mr. Grimse were classmates at a Catholic school in Chicago many years ago.

Mr. Eugene Ernst, foreman of the Deaf-Mute Project of the W. P. A., since the project was started almost a year ago to the day, has for some unexplained reason been transferred to another project, and Mr. Clarence King appointed to take his place. The latter is the son of deaf parents and understands and knows how to handle the boys. There are thirty-five men under him and all seem very agreeable to the change.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Bourk to Mr. Art Stewart has been announced. Already the newly wedded bridegroom has applied for membership in the N. F. S. D., via Division No. 27. What better gift to his bride than a *Life Insurance Policy*, which will protect his loved ones against a rainy day.

We are indebted to Mr. Andy MacCono for the recent write-up of the C. A. D. picnic, and take this means of thanking him.

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**Miami, Florida**

The meeting of the Miami Dixie Chapter, Sunday afternoon, August 9th, was largely attended, by forty-three members, many coming from out of town. Following the meeting was a showing of moving pictures by Prof. M. S. Elmer of the Tennessee School. Notable was the snow fight and snow scenes taken on the school grounds. It was the first time in a score of years that so much snow fell on Tennessee as in the winter of 1936. Other reels showed talks by Douglas Tilden and other deaf notables. It was an enjoyable afternoon.

Monday, August 10th, Mr. Elmer took movies of Mrs. Paul A. Blount reciting "Lochinvar" for which she is justly famous. This reel will be shown at the Dixie Convention in Richmond, Va., over Labor Day week-end.

A special section equipped with ear-phones was reserved for the members of the League of the Hard of Hearing at the Miami Federal Art Galleries on Tuesday evening, August 18th, when artist Ernest Lawson lectured on landscape painting. Artist Lewis painted as he lectured. The audience included the deaf who were members of both the Dixie Chapter and the League. In no city in the United States do the oralists and the combined get along in better harmony and respect for each other than in Miami.

The Men's party given in the League club rooms Friday night, August 21st, has gone down as the merriest yet. Confetti, streamers and balloons gave it a night-club aspect. The rooms were filled with young people, and by people who never grow old. The prizes were very worthwhile and of a kind that the winners were very pleased with. The evening opened with a poem by Edward Ragner in behalf of the men hosts.

With this as a cue, the lid was off. In the middle of the program the men members lockstepped in a circle in the center of the room while the ladies flung down streamers on them, which wrapped around in the rotary marching until they were tangled like a kitten with a ball of yarn. The men stopped and broke open packages of confetti, then breaking through the mass of streamers they bombarded the ladies with confetti. The balloons and festoons came down on them from the ceiling and they were all entangled in an Everglades jungle of colored festoons and streamers. The girls sought to preserve the balloons as long as possible from those who pursued them with cigarettes, and the balloons were batted aloft and around the room until the last one succumbed. It was good fun after so many card games of previous entertainments had begun to pall a bit.

As men do things—there were more gallons of ice-cream and gallons of punch than the members could dispose of. The prizes were won by Miss Pauline Johnson, Mrs. Fred Miller, Miss Virginia Veitenheimer, of Ohio, and Miss Clara Steverson, of St. Augustine.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, Charles McNeilly, Jr., Mrs. Waldo T. Brubaker, Jr., of New York, Misses Janet Lightbourn, Edith Killick, Martha Zirkle; Messrs. Edward E. Ragner, Robert Bolton, Clinton King, Stroud Eldridge and Wilfred Dafoe, all of whom are members of the Dixie Chapter as well.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Elmer, Mrs. Kessler of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris and two others, took a fishing trip out to the Keys one day in early August. But the barracuda and marlin fish were so entranced watching the deaf people on the boat deck gesticulating that they stared up at them through the water and ignored their hooks. Though Mr. Elmer's hook scratched the backs of two, they didn't mind.

E. R.

**Empire State Convention**

(Continued from page 2)

prosperous appearance and happy countenances. He spoke at length of the need of cooperation in any organization, and the desirability of having some one at the state capital city to look after our interests.

Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, was the next speaker. He gave a great deal of enlightening information about the plan of organization in effect among the seven schools for the deaf in the state, and the new placement bureau established in the metropolitan area by the three schools there.

Other speakers were Rev. H. M. Merrill of Syracuse, Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, President of the National Association of the Deaf, and Mr. Altor L. Sedlow, secretary of the same organization. A floor show had been planned by the committee as a grand finale, but all the entertainers in the locality had been booked far in advance by nearby resorts. But, all in all, the banquet was a most successful affair, and at its conclusion, various groups formed private parties and went sightseeing around the town and to the various restaurants where there was dancing.

Sunday was given over to an all-day outing at the Chenango Valley State Park, where there was swimming and other outdoor sports. The afternoon saw the departure of those who had come from distant points, while the rest stayed around and made merry till the special buses called for them at six o'clock and brought them back to the Arlington Hotel. The convention was then officially at an end, and due credit should be given to the local committee for their good work in reviving the convention spirit of the Empire State after a lapse of sixteen years.

**The Ohio Home**

The member of the ladies Board of Visitors to the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf take turns in seeing that each resident of the Home is remembered on his or her birthday; and each member acts as hostess to monthly birthday parties.

This year the August celebration fell to Miss Bessie Edgar and the 13th of the month was chosen for a party, as it was Mrs. Alice Pratt's 91st birthday. Mrs. Pratt was in good spirits and enjoyed the day looking over her gifts and congratulatory letters and cards. She was able to enjoy a good chicken dinner prepared by Mrs. Clapham and her assistants. A fine birthday cake was served with ice cream.

Those, aside from Mrs. Pratt, honored were Mrs. Elizabeth Bard, Mrs. Sallie Smith, Miss Clara Wood, Mr. J. Boyd (blind and deaf), Mr. H. Porter and Mr. Harvey Wetter. Guests were Miss Edgar's sister, Miss B. MacGregor and Mrs. May Greener Thomas. The two latter have known Mrs. Pratt since they were children. Mrs. Ella Zell and Miss Olivia Bruning, two old friends, sent regrets that they were unable to be present. Each resident left the table with candy, fruit and a cake of fine toilet soap, the latter being a gift from Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Pratt is well known to many of the older deaf, having spent most of her married life in Columbus, as her husband, the late Parley Pratt, was foreman of the shoe shop at the Ohio School for many years.

Later he accepted a like position at the Flint (Mich.) School. While Mrs. Pratt is not strong, she seems to be in fair health and is down to her meals daily.

Superintendent Clapham and Mrs. Clapham do everything possible to make these birthday parties happy events. In fact they are keeping a happy atmosphere at the Home at all times.

X.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, AUGUST 27, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
 WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
 Whenever wrong is done  
 To the humblest and the weakest,  
 'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
 That wrong is also done to us,  
 And they are slaves most base,  
 Whose love of right is for themselves  
 And not for all the race."

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AT DURBAN, South Africa, a medical report on the employment of the young and its relation to deafness, says that cases of young people seeking employment are usually placed in touch with the Juvenile Affairs Board of their town. In some instances the youth are sufferers from some mental or physical defect, such as deafness, impaired eyesight or some chronic disease which needs treatment.

Medical inspection of school children has proved of great value in South Africa and lack of attention has been shown to be due to ill-health, impaired hearing, as much as to willfulness. In parts of some countries 4 per cent of school boys are found to be color-blind, and 7.8 per cent of the boys and 10.6 per cent of the girls are said to suffer from blocked noses causing defective hearing, such as tone deafness. A third of a thousand school children at one place had discharge from at least one ear. In another place 20 per cent of 3,826 revealed deafness, and 80 per cent of children less than three years old had some aural defect. It is not implied that operative treatment is necessary in every case of congestion of the nose.

It is considered that strong sensory stimulants are required in order to attract the attention of children handicapped by defective sight or hearing. Illustrated lessons cause far less fatigue for students of all ages. Manual labor is especially indicated for backward boys and girls, and, when there is difficulty in hearing lectures, suitable education will depend upon the ability of pupils to read for themselves, or to engage in handicraft to make up for what they miss in classes. Pupils with defective hearing do not like being placed in too prominent a place simply because they cannot hear, unless what is being said is really too good to lose.

To meet with the problem of the Wage Determination Act it is suggested as possible that physicians issue certificates to enable those concerned with juvenile employment to grade subnormal applicants according to their ability and physical defects. It is considered as unfair to close doors of opportunity entirely to applicants for employment because of deafness or other complaint. They should be able to obtain wages according to what they can do. The report concludes that "deaf children come gradually to realize their handicap, and, unless special efforts are made on their behalf, drift away from social intercourse and wrap themselves up in their own limited interests on a farm. For them education should be prolonged rather than shortened."

IN THE discussion anent the possession of a sixth sense by human beings, reference is frequently made to the capability of blind people in performing functions that we ordinarily connect with the possession of the sense of sight. This, however, is not considered as being due to possession of a sixth sense. We are told that when any sense is, or becomes so highly geared that it is beyond the perception of the average person, it is said to be endowed with "physic powers." This implies that in moments of mental passivity the consciousness extends beyond the accustomed limits of the human brain. It is believed that the mind in dreaming, speaks to the average person more or less frequently.

With regard to the efficient activities of the blind, a blind person's faculties are not diverted by outside influences; he is intent upon every sound which may reach him, or upon every difference which may reach his consciousness in some other way—his feet or by changes in the air. In fact the sensitive force he possesses is ever on the alert.

LAST WEEK the comparatively large attendance at the seventeenth convention of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, at Binghamton, N. Y., gave unmistakable evidence that those present were deeply interested in the program and its sessions. It was a representative gathering and the splendid arrangements made by the Local Committee added much to the zest of the occasion.

In addition to the reorganization and the adoption of a new constitution, there was witnessed the determination to have the association become both a useful and beneficial guide in leading towards the material welfare of its members and of the deaf generally. Throughout the proceedings there was shown the manifest purpose to place the organization upon a sound and progressive foundation, and to this end great hope and reliance is placed in the new board of officers. There is an encouraging prospect for the future of the association, for which we anticipate a long period of useful accomplishment through the united co-operation of the deaf, not only of local sections, but of the State as a whole.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

## CHICAGOLAND

Compared with last year, the annual picnic for the benefit of Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf averaged much better at the Natoma Grove, Saturday, August 15th, under the determined drive of chairman Rogers Crocker and Chas. Sharpnack. However, it drew two hundred and fifty, when it should have been around four hundred. It was learned that about 75 week-ended at the Rockford Division picnic on the same day. Decatur was another attraction as an annual stamping ground for Illinoisans. The number of vacationers had increased enormously. These factors operated to reduce the attendance despite the side-shows that were dished out palatably.

In the afternoon cards were played besides the game of ring throwing that caught the fancy, and challenged the skill of quite a few. In the evening, a long silent movie was thrown on the silver screen in the open air, from nine to eleven—seven reels in all. The main feature was "The Ship Comes in," a tear-jerker if that pungent slang may be excused, for it did this work. Contented enjoyment was quite evident, in the stillness of trees as they raptly watched the silver flicker—something they have not had for a long, long time. Here's to the return of the silent drama!

Visitors at the picnic grove were Miss Mary E. Farrell, the fiancée of Vito Villone and week-ender from La Salle, Ill.; H. D. Snyder, teacher in the Illinois School for the Deaf, and his wife; Russell Fetzer, St. Paul; Mrs. Ada Stumpe, St. Louis; and Leo Latz, Minneapolis, Gallaudet student who stayed in Chicago, working through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill are leaving for two weeks' drive along the shores of Lake Huron, and figure on seeing the quintuplets on the way.

Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson paid a recent visit to her mother in Detroit, Mich., for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Caesar Kuflewski enjoyed fifteen days of absence from Chicago, sojourning at Sauble Inn, Ludington, Mich.

Henry Bruns, president of Chicago Division, No. 106, bought himself a 1931 Oldsmobile.

Ellen Wilson and Dot Henningsen gave a stork shower for Mrs. Albert Rensman at her home August 13th. Her husband is treasurer of Chicago Division, No. 106, and co-chairman of the Smoker to be given next year, on Friday night of the NAD Chicago Convention week.

Frank Bush has left on August 16th, for a ten-day motor trip to Boston, Mass., on business. The itinerary includes Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., where he will visit his cousin. He is attracting notice in Chicago circles for his activities in promoting organized bowling among the deaf.

Chas. Krauel and Chas. Yanzito took their week's vacation in Wisconsin.

Judge Max Allaban, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Frederick Wirt, died Monday, August 10th.

Herman Baim and Jule Guthman succeeded in really surprising Joe Abarbanell with a birthday surprise party at Guthman home, Saturday night of August 9th. Six couples made up the party, including Miss Jane Claire Teweles. He was given a complete set of haberdashery from head to foot that should last him until his next birthday.

The Lutheran Church for the Deaf is to give its monthly card party, Saturday, September 12th. George Gaddes is the chairman.

Mrs. Rogers Crocker is visiting her parents on the farm near Decatur, Ill., while her husband has hied to Sheboygan, Wis., his home town.

From all indications the Roof Garden Soiree is as good as 100 per cent sold out. It is to be at the Hotel Sherman, August 29th, for Chicago Convention Fund.

The Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf is giving an open house only to all Jewish non-members and their relatives at Captiol Hall, 4818 N. Kedzie Avenue.

The Frank Rebels of Baltimore called on friends, enroute to visit their old home towns in Iowa and other "prairie states."

Miss Gwendolyn Robinson of Atlanta, stopped-off long enough to see the Chicago typos win the Union Printers' baseball title. She was enroute to Sioux Falls; where she will attend the South Dakota state convention August 27-30. Her local escort took her on a walk through the magnificent lobby of the Sherman Hotel—NAD headquarters of next year's convention; and Miss R. is now listed as a "sure Chicago Nadder."

Coach Robey Burns took two of his stars—Carlson and Dhondt—on a week's auto tour of Michigan. Visiting the Ann Arbor varsity campus, the great Yost espied them, and, grabbing the two boys, ran them around—illustrating Michigan's newest football maneuvers, for Burns. Yost remembered Burns, as he addressed the Jax school annual banquet some years ago. The two kids didn't quite know what to make of being thus manhandled by one of the all-time Greats; but in decades to come can brag to their grandchildren of this contact with the unforgettable immortals.

Jack Seipp, ex-Gallaudet '24, lino operator at the Chicago *Journal of Commerce*, took part in the annual Union Printers' Golf Championship tournament, held this year in Chicago. Though not among the low-score sharks, Seipp proudly displays a nice prize awarded for good golfing. He played shortstop on the Chicago Union Typo baseball team in the Boston meet, some ten years ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Kahren, daughter of Mrs. John J. Ellman, is in the St. Joseph hospital recovering from an operation of recent date. She is generally known as one of the sign interpreters at the City Hall, Criminal Court, and Juvenile Court. The last of the five children of the Ellman couple by the name of Joseph Ellman was married last July, and there is no more left to be married off.

P. J. LIVSHIS.  
 3811 W. Harrison St.

## Detroit

The Detroit Bowlers Association held their picnic at Terrace Gardens, near Mt. Clemens, last August 1st. Different games were played, which drew about 150 deaf and hearing people. There was a good swimming place. Dancing halls and refreshment stands came handy for all of them. Out-of-town visitors were Mr. Munger of Cleveland, Ohio, also some from Pontiac, Flint and Lansing.

Kalamazoo Division of the N. F. S. D. held its annual picnic at the park on August 9th. About 35 Detroiters were there, also out-of-town visitors from Chicago, Indiana and Michigan. Mr. Corando was the manager.

Miss Leckner of Pennsylvania was in this city for a few days visit.

## Not So Bad as It Seemed

An American who recently made a walking tour of Ireland in company with his daughter came upon a white-haired old woman, sitting on the green in front of a cabin, surrounded by some poor little sticks of furniture and a fowl or two.

"An eviction, of course!" said the daughter.

The father said nothing, but being as rich in sympathy as he is in dollars, he made a five-pound note into a wad and pressed it into the old woman's hand.

"Now," said he, "tell me, what is the matter?"

"Sure, sir," said the old woman, pausing in her courtesying, "me ould man's whitewashing."



### Faribault, Minn.

A familiar figure on Faribault streets is Louis C. Tuck, Gallaudet College, class of 1870. One of the oldest living graduates of Gallaudet, he is still active and he takes his daily walk whether the thermometer registers thirty-five below or 100 above. He was a teacher at the school from 1882 to 1922, and librarian from 1882 to 1933. The Minnesota School library has been termed one of the best school libraries in the state, and it is a monument to Mr. Tuck, who for more than half a century gave all his spare time to caring for the books he loved so much. Since retiring from active duty he has made his home with Dr. and Mrs. James Lewis. It is sixty-six years since this octogenarian graduated from Gallaudet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Threewits Boatwright have just returned from a month's trip to Nebraska and Iowa. The greater part of the time was spent at Mrs. Boatwright's parental home in Scotts Bluff, Nebraska. The Anton Netusils, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, had the Boatwrights as their houseguests for a good week. The mercury hit 114 in the shade while the Boatwrights were in Council Bluffs and the warmth of the Netusil hospitality, added to the high temperature provided by nature, almost made the Faribault folks melt away. They survived all, however, and sing praises of their hosts wherever they go.

Mr. Netusil is the efficient cabinet-making teacher of the Iowa School for the Deaf, and besides this he is essentially a home-loving man. Mr. Boatwright can spend hours telling you of the wonderful furniture and labor-saving devices Sir Anton has made for his own home. Call on the former and you are more than likely to find him making some of the things he saw at Sir Anton's house.

The Boatwrights covered more than three thousand miles on their trip, which was made in a brand new Dodge coach. In buying this car the veteran Faribault State School coach started business humming for the Dodge dealer, as almost next day janitor Roy Rodman, one of the husky farm boys in my first class fourteen years back, gave in his order for a Dodge coupe. Baking teacher Robert Oelschlager took his perfectly good Chevrolet coach to the same dealer and almost fainted away when offered a sum close to five grand for his bus. He accepted and signed on the dotted line there and then, and now drives in the same style as his fishing and hunting partner, Sir John.

Grandma and Grandpa Peter Nikolaus Peterson have been living celestial lives this summer. During the first part of the summer Son Edwin, Superintendent of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf—how many of you can spell that long word, Saskatchewan—his wife, two sons, and baggage sojourned at the Peterson Mansion. Now Son Robert V., his wife and two sons, Robert and Richard, plus car and baggage, have settled down for an indefinite stay at the Peterson estate. Son Robert is a veteran and successful newspaper man, being publisher of the Wewoka, (Okla.) *Times-Democrat*. He has from fifteen to eighteen men working in his office, with a weekly payroll of \$500. His annual business runs well over the \$50,000 mark. Mr. Peterson has also interests in other Oklahoma newspapers, one of them being located in Sulphur. Robert was formerly on the Faribault *Daily News* staff, serving as a columnist, sports editor, and farm page editor. The Oklahoma man is enthusiastic over his old home town, calling it the best medium-sized town he has visited on his 3000-mile trip through the middle west.

When Peter N. Peterson entered the Minnesota School for the Deaf at the age of nineteen, he did not know a

word of English! In less than two years he mastered enough of it to pass the entrance examinations to Gallaudet, without using a pony. Born in Sweden, he lost his hearing at the age of nineteen, and with his brilliant Swedish heritage he soon became an outstanding American.

When a year ago Dr. J. L. Smith gave up his duties as editor of the *Companion*, Superintendent Elsted was called upon to choose a successor to the man who for fifty years had been looked up to as the peer of American Ipf editors. It was no easy task to fill this post. For years Mr. Peterson had conducted the *Companion's* Vocational Page, which he at times called his Vocational Page when chronicling his vacation activities, so he had some experience as a pen-pusher. He was chosen editor-in-chief. During the past year he has done outstanding work in editing the Minnesota School paper—all are agreed on that.

He has made but two mistakes: In the first issue he did not put in the name of the Editor, his modesty forbidding. The copy was so good everyone thought Dr. Smith was still at the helm. The only other mistake he made during the course of a year appeared in an editorial eulogizing one of our fellow-workers, Miss Olga Bright, who retired after thirty-four years of service as house mother. The editorial was splendid in every way, except that Editor Pete claimed that in a toast I had proposed to Miss Bright at a banquet in her honor I had said that she taught me to clean my ears, whereas I never made any such statement. In the first place my ears are deaf; in the second place, I entered school when I was seventeen and was never in Miss Bright's department. I have a verbatim copy of my toast, and am willing to show Mr. Peterson that he was a poor reporter in this case. He does not get more space from me this time, except I want all to know he has a good sense of humor.

An outstanding deaf man in Faribault and Minnesota is Frank Printer Thompson. Deaf from infancy, he is an example of what a typical deaf man may accomplish if he is willing to work and stick at a thing. He was in school for only about nine years before striking out for himself in the cold, cruel world. He is an expert printer and make-up man, having been with the Faribault *Daily News* for more than twenty years. He is a splendid mixer and takes an active part in all activities sponsored by the deaf of this vicinity. For several years he has efficiently carried out the exacting duties of treasurer of the Faribault Division, N. F. S. D. But he does not confine his doings entirely to organizations sponsored by those afflicted like himself. He is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, the Moosehead Legion of the World, the Woodmen of the World, and several others. He believes that all deaf people should mingle more with the hearing people and join their organizations, if possible. Frank has as his helpmeet a graduate of the Iowa School for the Deaf, one Prudy Jones. They have a fine son, Richard, who has inherited his father's characteristics of industriousness. He is now a student at the University of Minnesota, majoring in education. We all hope that he may be persuaded to center his work in educating the deaf. The opportunity for advancement in this field is as great as in any other, and the deaf will finally benefit. We need more Stevensons, Divines, Edwin Petersons and Stanley Roths in our field. Yes, Mr. Thompson drives his own car, a 1936 model.

Brand Peony Farms, Inc., are located in Faribault, less than a mile from the School campus. This is the largest peony farm in the world, and produces the finest peonies. Many of them have been sold for fifty dollars and more for a single root. Mr. Brand has for years had deaf men

help him carry on his work. First he had the late Lars Larson, one of the few deaf men in the country who have ever had their name in America's "Who's Who's". Mr. and Mrs. Larson made their home on the Brand farm, and this white-whiskered gentleman knew almost as much about peonies as Mr. Brand himself. Later Ingmar Lee, son of Professor Lee of St. Olaf College, was added to the Brand staff. Having been with the Brand firm for ten years Ingmar is fast becoming a peony expert, as is William King his fellow-worker. Other deaf men having worked for Mr. Brand are Oscar Johnson and Fred Wallner.

The Elizabeth Tate Circle, formerly the Faribault Ladies' Aid Society, met at the home of Mrs. Mike Frank on Wednesday, August 19th, with practically all of the deaf ladies of Faribault in attendance. Mrs. John Schwartz continued her interesting resume of her recent western trip, telling about the activities of many former Minnesotans she had met in California, Washington, Oregon and other states.

Mr. L. A. Roth has returned from an eastern trip which took him to the Gallaudet reunion on Kendall Green. He also visited with his son Stanley at the latter's home in Romney, West Virginia. No doubt Mr. Roth had the greatest thrill when down on his hands and knees playing with his grandchild. Stanley is a teacher and principal at the West Virginia School. His brother Gordon is a Twin City newspaper man. Yes, the sons of deaf people are making good.

The deaf of Minnesota who wish news of their activities printed in this column will please send me a few lines on a postcard or in a letter stating at least the main facts. My friends, this will be your column; the success or failure of it depends upon the news which you furnish me.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

### Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. B. James returned from their one-week vacation with Mr. James' mother in Indianapolis last week.

Mr. George Mathis took his father and sister in his car for one week's vacation. They traveled in ten different states and finally landed in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Miss Ilene Sumner was given a shower party at the C. A. D. club hall last week. She will be married in a week or so.

A wedding shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. Heymanson, at the D. A. D. club hall on August 16th. The shower was arranged by Misses Damore and Fairful. They received many useful and lovely gifts.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Edward Homan at the writer's residence last July. She received many lovely gifts.

Mr. Henry Crutcher is spending a week with his mother in Kentucky.

Mrs. E. Smyth's two brothers visited her and relatives here from Hamilton, Ontario. One of her brothers died on arrival at his home from a heart attack. Mrs. Smyth and her daughters will attend the funeral there.

Mrs. Halsey Day is confined at Grace Hospital since last week. She has been ill with gallstones. Mr. Day spent several days visiting with his married daughter near Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homan have returned from their one week's vacation at Mrs. Homan's parents in Portland, Mich. Mr. Homan spent most of the time fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breece enjoyed a week's visit with their friends in Monroe, Mich.

Mr. Peters, first vice-president of the D. A. D., is spending his two weeks' vacation up north.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anger took Mrs. Anger's aunt and cousins in their car to visit Mrs. Anger's folks in Tennessee for one month.

MRS. L. MAY.

### NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

#### BROOKLYN FRATS

As advertised on the last page, the Brooklyn Frats will have a Summer Frolic and Reunion at Luna Park this coming Saturday, August 29th. The park itself opens at 1 p.m. But the swimming pool opens at 9 a.m. Everything will be done to see that the deaf and their guests will have a delightful and most enjoyable time. Bro. Bellin, who was the originator of the idea and who will be in charge at the park, says that Mr. Miller, the manager of the park, has promised to co-operate toward making this outing a gala affair. Look for the committee at the gates. They will welcome you and give what help they can. In the event of rain it will be postponed to Sunday, August 30th.

On Saturday, August 8th, a party of four, consisting of Mrs. M. Klopsch and neice, Lucille Darling, Miss Gladys Williams and Mr. J. Maier, fled from the scorching heat of the city to the cool mountains and breezy lakes of the Berkshires at Twin Lakes. The party motored up in Mrs. Klopsch's brother's car. The two weeks sped all too quickly, with many auto rides through beautiful scenery and along the Mohawk Trail, boating, bathing, long hikes up the mountains and horseback riding, the latter indulged in by Miss Darling and Mr. Maier. Thursday evening about 75 guests of the hotel where they were stopping, made up a party in the woods and had roasted weenies. They were entertained with songs and games around a camp fire. A prize was awarded for the lucky number drawn, which went to Mrs. Klopsch, who received a bottle of gin, amid the laughter of everyone. The party returned to New York on the 22d, after a most enjoyable vacation.

Mr. S. Robey Burns, athletic director of the Illinois School for the Deaf, at Jacksonville, paid a flying visit to New York City on Tuesday, August 18th. He dropped in at the JOURNAL office to pay his respects. He is very enthusiastic in regards to our athletes entering the 5th International Games to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1939, and hopes enough interest can be aroused in this country to raise funds so as to send over a team to represent the U. S. A. Last year he took a two-man team over to England and made a creditable showing, capturing 29 points for this country, against a combination of over 300 athletes from fourteen nations. For the 1939 games he hopes every state in the country will try to furnish track and field men, also when details are definitely arranged, to raised the needed funds to send the team abroad. Mr. Burns remained in the city only a few hours, as he was on his way to Washington, D. C., to attend the wedding of a sister there.

Mr. and Mrs. Altor L. Sedlow and daughter are stopping with relatives at Binghamton for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner went to the Pocono Mountains for several days of vacationing, after taking in the Binghamton convention.

Dr. Edwin W. Nies went to Binghamton in his car and made the trip in five hours. In his party were Mrs. L. Peters and Charles Joselow.

Edgar Bloom, Jr. motored to the upstate convention in his car, with the De Lauras and Calls. The trip consumed four hours running time.

Mr. Frank T. Lux is in Akron, Ohio, for a while. He made the 600-mile trip from New York in one day.

The Brooklyn Guild will have a banquet on January 23d, 1937, for their 45th anniversary. Particulars later.

Mr. William Chambers, sexton at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, who has been in England for the past year, is expected back next month.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell called at the Gleadow home on their way back from Stratford, where Mr. Terrell had conducted a service for the deaf, on Sunday, August 16th.

The Terrell's son, who seems to be an adventurous young man, left home on July 1st, with a friend, who is also a boy scout, to hitch-hike their way to Chicago. They got many lifts on the way and were hospitably entertained by fellow-scouts at various points. They are now thinking of going as far as Texas.

Mr. Raymond Gleadow is another adventurous soul, who is not daunted by distance when he wants to go anywhere. He and a friend intend to hitch-hike to Peterboro, starting on Friday. It is to be hoped that the heat-wave, with which we are threatened, does not catch up with them.

In a letter received from Mr. Newell, of Milton, he speaks of the hard time the farmers have had this summer, owing to the hot, dry weather. There is a shortage of grain, and so many wells are dry, that, in some cases cattle had to be watered at a creek, almost three miles away. Mr. Newell says that at their place they are fortunate in having plenty of water for their stock's use, as they have a windmill pump to pump water and this saves a great deal of work.

Mr. Newell regretted not having been able to attend the O. A. D. Convention, in Hamilton, but it happened at the time when they were so busy haying that he could not get away. He certainly missed having a good time, as did some others who were not able to get away. Work has been so scarce for some years, that those who are working were afraid to ask any time off, to attend the convention, however, much they would have liked to go.

Mr. Lobsinger, of Detroit, was one of those who were unable to come, but he sent a worthy representative in the shape of his wife, whose Hamilton friends were so pleased to have her, with them again and also grateful to her for the prominent part which she took in the convention program. Mr. Lobsinger is a most beautiful signer and her splendid rendering of the entertaining poem, "I know something about you," was loudly applauded by both deaf and hearing alike. She also gave the beautiful Scottish song "Annie Laurie" in graceful signs, while Mrs. Manning sang it to piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Lobsinger's contributions to the entertainment program met with such gratifying success, that we hope she will come again to help in the program of the next entertainment we have in Hamilton.

A Mr. Hughes, was another visitor from the States who was present at the convention but who did not appear to be well known to most of the deaf present.

The large number of visitors from all over Ontario, who had no friends or relatives to stay with, found accommodation in hotels and in private lodgings. About ten of them stayed at the Royal Connaught Hotel, and all the local deaf who had any room to spare were "full up."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow motored with a friend to the camp where their daughter, Peggy, has been staying, on Sunday, August 16th, and found her looking very well and having a great time there. On the way, they passed through the forestry grounds of the Agricultural College and on visiting the office building, they were very much interested in the display of the various kinds of wood grown there and many and insects of the locality. The office furniture was made of wood grown in the forestry grounds.

The following clipping was sent me by Mr. Sidney Walker:

"When Rev. E. Cordes, Saskatoon, preaches at Grace Lutheran Church, he numbers three deaf mutes among his listeners. Everybody, however, hears the sermon. The missionary speaks by word of mouth in the usual way and delivers the same sermon simultaneously in sign language with his hands."

### KITCHENER

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, is staying with her aunt in Toronto this month, and will not return home until after the exhibition.

Many deaf people from here attended the Galt picnic on Civic holiday, and report that they had a very good time and enjoyed the sports and games.

G. Shiff went down to Toronto over the Civic holiday week-end and attended the Frat picnic at Streetsville, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin entertained the young deaf people, who are home on holiday from the Belleville school, at their home recently. They enjoyed the games and dances, and were treated to ice-cream and cake. About twenty people were present.

Mr. Watt, of Toronto, was here on Sunday, 9th of August, when he took charge of the service for the deaf. Mr. Martin assisted by signing a hymn. Mr. Watt was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Golds.

### TORONTO

\* The Rev. Mr. McGowan has been away on a vacation for the past two weeks. He is to return to his duties the first week of September.

Mrs. Alex. Buchan went with the Terrell family to Windsor for Civic holiday. They stayed several days, and reported a fine time. Mrs. Buchan was much delighted with her daughter's new place.

The young people are still gathering at Dufferin Park to play tennis or to chat, also out at Ramsden Park.

Mr. John Buchan's son, Alec, who has been spending his holidays in the country, has just returned home to undergo an operation for tonsillitis. His sister has fully recovered from her illness.

Some young people motored to Mr. I. Goulding's new place in Islington. They came back with the report that Mr. Goulding certainly has secured a fine place.

There have been quite a number of picnics this summer. The Frats had their annual picnic at Streetsville on Civic holiday. It was fairly well attended. The I. A. D. held a picnic at Centre Island on August 1st. Last Saturday the Hebrew Deaf had a picnic at Sherwood Park. There were prizes, games and races at all these picnics.

The Y. P. S. expect to have a corn roast the second week in September.

Mr. Peter Stewart, one of the Saskatchewan School staff, has been in Toronto several times while holidaying in Ontario. He expects to go back to his duties the early part of September.

Miss Sherlton, of Regina, Sask., was also a recent visitor in Toronto.

Mrs. A. Cameron of New Liskeard, *nee* Mary Whalen, was in Toronto for several days two weeks ago. Mary of her old schoolmates who had not seen her for some fifteen years, were delighted to see her once again. She has an eight-year-old daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle have returned home from their long vacation, spent in Chicago, Detroit, and other places.

Mr. Charles McLaughlin is planning to go to his parental home in Nova Scotia the first week of September. He will stop in Montreal and other points on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, with their child, have recently returned to the city after a week in Bracebridge. The McBowen sisters were also vacationing at Bracebridge, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Dickson.

The rooms adjoining the church have been undergoing a great deal of

change. They have been painted and papered. The materials must have been carefully chosen, as the rooms now look almost modern. The gymnasium is also having a new floor. The church, since it has paid off all its debts, is now able to afford new changes or luxuries.

Mr. G. Reeves and his wife took a motor trip with the latter's relatives to Callander to see the quints two weeks ago.

Mr. Dorschner, of Iroquois Falls, was a visitor in Toronto around Civic holiday.

A. M. ADAM.

## SEATTLE

The Lutherans' annual celebration of the building of the Church of Our Redeemer took place, August 9th, with an interesting sermon by Rev. Jansen, of Trinity Lutheran Church, interpreted by Rev. W. A. Westerman. Several members signed lovely hymns according to the day. At seven o'clock the Ladies Aid served a luncheon in the hall to thirty-eight guests and it was so plentiful that many had a second helping.

The church was built fourteen years ago by the effort of our former pastor, then the youthful Rev. G. W. Gaertner, who also founded churches for the deaf in Spokane and Portland. The churches in the bay cities in California have increased to about 100 in membership the past five years, when he moved there from our field.

Mrs. George Riley, of Victoria, British Columbia, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright to the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, near Kent, Sunday, and the Canadian friend took much interest in the 300 pullets and the vegetable garden. Mrs. Riley returned home, August 15th. While here she was entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. N. C. Garrison.

Mrs. J. O. Reichle, of Portland, came up to Seattle, August 3rd, to see her son, Raymond, off on a steamer for China for the rest of the summer. She staid with Mrs. Edna Bertam till the next day, when she went back home to welcome her older son, Ralph, from San Francisco, who was on his vacation.

A long account of the beautiful garden wedding of Miss Virginia Stack, of Eugene, Oregon, and Mr. Robert Travis, of this city, appeared in the Sunday Times, July 26th. The ceremony took place at a friend's home, and Miss Georgie Krepela, of Salem, Oregon, and Mr. Thomas Ulmet, of the same city, were the deaf guests, and they acted among the several attendants to the newly married couple. Mr. and Mrs. Travis graduated from Gallaudet College. Best wishes are extended to them from all of their friends for a long, happy, prosperous life. Mr. Travis studied for his master's degree at the University of Washington for a couple of years.

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge have been writing friends of their marvelous visit to Yellowstone Park. It is worth the expense to see some of the wonderful works of nature in America before you die. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge and their young daughter, Mabel, went with Harry Oelschlager in his Chevrolet car, which is of a later model than the Partridge's Willys-Knight car.

Mrs. W. A. Westerman received a wire from Nebraska notifying her that her mother was seriously ill with a stroke. With her little boy she took the first train, August 7th, to make the long journey. We all sincerely hope that the older lady will recover.

Mrs. Louis Ringoutyette and Miss Inga Anderson, old friends of Mrs. W. S. Root, came up to Seattle from Grant's Pass, Oregon, to attend the North Dakota pioneer's picnic in Woodland Park. After visiting their hearing friends, they made themselves at home with the Root family for a day or so, recently.

While we were enjoying ourselves

at the Half-Way Picnic in Centralia, the stay at homes had a good time at Lincoln Beach, on the shore of Puget Sound. A. H. Koberstein was the chairman of this picnic.

While Robert Rogers, of Ellensburg, drove his family to Seattle, and placed them at his sister's residence, their home on the ranch was ransacked and several articles taken. But the police caught four boys, two of whom were sons of deaf parents, living in the vicinity who confessed.

Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, of Vancouver, Wash., motored to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jacks' home in Chehalis, and a few days later they took the Jacks to the Hunter's Den on Lake Sutherland, in the Olympic mountains. The Hunter's attractive cabin is certainly a cheerful place for a complete rest.

Mr. L. W. Gromachy, of Portland, came to Seattle and joined his wife for a few day's visit at Mrs. Pauline Gustin's home. They attended the P. S. A. D. Saturday evening, where speeches were given by Mrs. George Riley, P. L. Axling and A. W. Wright.

The August ladies' monthly luncheon was under Mrs. E. Bertram's arrangement and took place at the favorite Ravenna Park. First and booby prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein. Mr. and Mrs. Sabin, of Lincoln, Neb., who were staying with relatives in Bremerton were present. The next gathering will be at Mrs. C. K. McConnell.

The East-West mountain picnic, Sunday, August 16th, at Lake Keechelus, a mile from the summit of Snoqualmie Pass, arranged by Robert Rogers, of Ellensburg, was a jolly affair. After the family picnic dinner in the government camping grounds, home-made ice cream, fresh strawberries and cake was served. The berries were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who keep them in cold storage, and the ice cream which was made by the three Raetzack brothers, was fine, indeed. The men enjoyed a game of horseshoeing and also swimming in the mountain lake, a few yards from the camp, and the ladies strolled all over the place without any wraps on, the day being sunshiny and just warm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belser, of Wenatchee, had several friends in their car and the trip was about 100 miles. In Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright's auto were Mrs. Editha Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown as passengers. Returning home they took Mr. Hatton, of Bellingham, who had been working at Wenatchee, to Seattle.

PUGET SOUND.

### New Jersey

The four charming sisters of Mr. Otto R. Mangrum came up from the south to visit him for a week at Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. Mangrum is a well-known athlete and is employed on one of the newspapers in that town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oberbeck, of Plainfield, N. J., accompanied by their landlord, his family, and his sister's family, drove to Raritan Bay Beach in their car, on Sunday, August 9th, where they enjoyed swimming and picnicking.

Mr. James M. Hetzel, of 13 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J., enjoyed a sail on the steamer "Calvert" down the Raritan River to Coney Island, on Saturday, August 8th. The boat left New Brunswick at 11 A.M. and reached the beach about 3 P.M. After taking in the various amusements and places of interest, the return trip began at seven o'clock and the boat arrived home at eleven o'clock. Mr. Hetzel had a most pleasant time at Coney Island.

Messrs. Otto Mangrum and Nick Koneski, of Asbury Park, John Schmidt, of Elizabethtown, John Bradley, Ray Sherrill and Edgar Winecoff, hailing from Carolinas, motored to New York to see the Yankee and Red Sox baseball games Sunday, the 23d.



### The White Buck's Leap

By George Harlow Clark

Leaving camp early in the morning of a dreary Arctic September day, I tramped along the shore, across boggy lowlands and over stony uplands, for several hours before climbing the avalanche-scarred side of a deep ravine, in order to gain the desolate plateau above. The weather was raw and chilly; a dense fog floated inland from the sea; on the plateau, many hundred feet above the water level, a snow-storm was threatening.

After reaching the high land I had walked perhaps a quarter of a mile, when I saw eleven reindeer and began stalking the herd in favorable circumstances, as the light wind blew from them to me.

Crouching to the ground while the animals were passing leisurely along the crest of a ridge a few hundred yards away, I was rapidly decreasing the distance between us when I became aware of a second herd following the first. Stooping behind a rock, I was watching the new arrivals, when suddenly I heard a clattering of hoofs over the stony surface of the ridge, and saw the grandest of reindeer bucks trotting forward.

He was a magnificent animal, so large and with so splendid a pair of antlers that he might have stood for a picture of the Reindeer King of the Eskimo legends. But his color was the most remarkable of his points. His coat was as white as the pure Arctic snow.

An albino animal of any kind is a curiosity, but of an albino reindeer I have never heard, save in one ancient legend of the wild Eskimos. The grayish-brown summer coat of the reindeer becomes nearly white in winter, but white was evidently the unchanging wear of this big buck.

From the sound of many hoofs I know that several herds were in my neighborhood. It was a natural supposition that the white buck was the leader of the various bands, so proudly did he paw the loose stones and utter his odd "Woof! woof!"

Greatly to my surprise, an answering call followed the reindeer's random challenge. Then a powerful, dark-colored buck came hurrying over the stones from opposite the white one.

The newcomer was evidently of great strength, and undoubtedly lord of some neighboring herd. He trotted boldly up to within a few feet of the challenger and halted, tossing his branching antlers defiantly in the face of the white king.

As if astonished at the audacity of his opponent, the white buck gazed disdainfully for an instant; then with a swift lowering of his head he sprang upon his rival, which bravely received the shock upon his antlers.

Then ensued a combat fierce and deadly. Simultaneously both animals would spring from the ground, meet in mid-air and strike with horn and hoof. As they fought, other reindeer drew near, ranged about the struggling pair and stood looking on as though amazed at the furious strife.

One skillfully delivered thrust of the albino's horns eluded his adversary's parry, and when next the white antlers uprose, their spreading tips were crimson. But he himself did not escape unscathed. The blood was slowly trickling from a gash in his snowy side, but I had no doubt he would prove himself the victor.

Unexpectedly an old reindeer, one of those nearest my place of concealment, turned his head in my direction, tilted up his muzzle and suspiciously sniffed the breeze. Then with one brief inhalation the creature turned and bounded off toward the highlands bordering the ice-cap. Taking alarm, the herds were immediately in rapid flight.

Possibly the two combatants did not care to fight without an audience. They had been circling warily, feinting, each seeking an opening for a telling thrust; but now they broke apart,

followed their respective herds and swiftly disappeared over the ridge. All this happened because the variable wind had changed, and the keen-scented deer detected my presence. I had been so deeply interested in the strange duel that I fired no bullet at the retreating deer.

Snow was beginning to fall in earnest as I turned back toward camp. Before I had reached it I had resolved to capture that noble white buck if possible.

When I told my story in camp that night, several of my Eskimo comrades said they had seen the white reindeer at one time or another. They believed him to be of intelligence superior to all others of his species, and doubted if it were possible to hunt him down. Nevertheless, several of them wished to join me in attempting the buck's capture. A period of bad weather set in with the snowstorm, and after several days of confinement in camp we packed our outfit in our whale-boat and returned to the Eskimo settlement.

It was not till late in November, when the increasing cold had covered the sea with ice strong enough for safe sledging, that I sought the white buck. Then I organized a moonlight hunting expedition, and found plenty of volunteers for the trip.

With our equipment upon four sledges drawn by native dogs, we went to the head of the long fiord near the settlement, established our camp, and hunted reindeer and trapped Arctic foxes by the light of the November moon.

During this hunt we killed the brown buck that had so gallantly fought the white leader; but of the great albino, *nalegaksoo kagoktoh*, or "white chief," as the Eskimos called him, I got but one vague and distant glimpse. He was then leading at least ninety head of deer, and I recognized him mainly by his unusual size and peculiarly stately manner.

I did not see the white buck again that season, but in January Sedla, one of the natives, came to my hut and told me that he had stalked the albino and wounded him with arrows. I had no reason to doubt the man's statement, and it was with regret that I learned of the white chief's misfortune.

The sixteenth day of February was one that I shall ever remember. On that day we saw, for the first time in months, the upper edge of the sun's disk flashing above the ice-capped islands that bounded our southward horizon. For a short space only the glowing orb gleamed above the white desolation, to flood the glistening flocks with a splendor of rose and gold before sinking again behind the peaks.

With one companion I had climbed the highest mountain near our camp to view the returning sun. Just when it was turning for its setting, my comrade, Puaduna, caught the sleeve of my deerskin *kooletah* and pointed downward to the valley. I saw once more the white chief! He lay near a great boulder about the centre of the valley, and was surrounded by many other reindeer, some browsing, some lying down.

Noislessly we retraced our footsteps down the steep mountain-side, and hastened cautiously toward the valley, which is roughly circular in outline and of no great extent. Here and there huge granite rocks were scattered about, their dark surfaces, swept bare of snow by the winds, oddly contrasting with the surrounding white.

From the upper end of the valley a narrow gorge led into the highlands, and this ravine offered the only path of access to the valley. Our plan was to get on opposite sides of the ravine and then alarm the reindeer so that they would endeavor to escape past us. A beaten trail leading through the ravine told that the animals were in the habit of frequenting this secluded spot.

Precipitous cliffs walled two sides of the valley, whose lower end, opposite the mouth of the ravine, terminated in a frightful precipice fully eight hundred feet in height. Its base was deeply worn by the ceaseless dashing, in summer, of the waves of the Arctic Sea. At this season, however, a solid, thick sheet of floe-ice covered the water as far as we could see. We succeeded in reaching the place of ambush without alarming the game.

Puaduna was armed with an ancient musket, heavily charged with a mixture of buckshot and small quartz pebbles. I carried a repeating rifle of recent model. When all was in readiness Puaduna shouted loudly. The call, reverberating through the valley, instantly aroused the reindeer to their danger, and as if acting on a concerted plan of escape, they made straight for the mouth of the ravine.

Without waiting for them to enter the trap, Puaduna arose from behind an upright slab of stone, and resting his weapon on the rock before him, shot and killed a fine buck before it could pass the spot, not fifty feet away, where the Eskimo had been lying in ambush.

For my part I fired three shots at the white buck as he sped over the snow-crust. At the third report he wheeled and ran, with unsteady gait, back down the valley toward the sea. I could perceive that he was wounded; how severely I could only guess.

Following the stricken deer as rapidly as my heavy fur garments would permit, I hastened down the valley. Puaduna, who had reloaded his musket, joined me in the chase. The rest of the reindeer were allowed to escape unharmed. We had now but one purpose—the capture of the white king.

It seemed as though the creature realized that he had been singled out for attack. Cut off completely from the flying herd, no way of retreat was visible to him. He stopped and faced us for an instant as we were gaining rapidly upon him, for he had been running heavily, breaking through the crust at every step.

The white chief shook his lowered antlers defiantly at us, and then with the last spark of his vitality turned and bounded toward the precipice. With head erect, as if proudly conscious of the admiration of his human foes, and glorying in his gallant death, the noble beast sprang far out over the edge of the precipice.

We found his body lying on the ice at the foot of the cliff later in the day, and sorry indeed I was that I had not spared the heroic creature, whose beautiful pink eyes proved him to have been, beyond a doubt, an albino reindeer.

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### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Summer Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.  
September 13th—Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America  
Membership, 50 Cents per year  
Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.  
Meets first Sunday evening of each month, from 3 to 5:30 P.M.  
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.  
For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



### In Unity There is Strength

(Read at Empire State Convention at Binghamton, N. Y., August 21, 1936)

#### Fellow Deaf of New York State:

Unfortunately, for many years, the deaf were never really organized.

The National Association of the Deaf in past years, though they have accomplished some objectives, have fallen far behind until the present administration came into being. With them came new hope. Hope ignited by the efforts of that administration. Their accomplishments, though small for the time being, have instilled in the deaf over the country a new hope of the possibilities that can be gained through concerted effort. We have an idea of what would mean a better life, a better sense of equality for the deaf than has hitherto been their privilege to receive.

Until today, the Empire State Association was in a condition of inactivity, as was the National body. All this I attribute to the peculiar habits of our class—suspicion and jealousy. These are cold facts and may not be pleasant to be reminded of, but just the same, we must face them and learn to have more faith in our own leader, lest we be discouraged and left without any other champion to defend our common troubles.

The purpose of this convention is now known to you all. With its re-establishment comes many other details to make a successful organization.

It is not my intention to speak to you of an Utopia or sweet nothings, but of a practical and well known plan now in practice by most every successful hearing national organization.

My plan calls for the establishment of civic groups in every deaf community in the State of New York. Said groups to be identified by the name of their city or town, as I plan for New York City: Greater New York Civic Association of the Deaf. These groups will be affiliated with the Empire State Association of the Deaf, and through the Empire State Association with the National Association of the Deaf. Thus, by linking all three together we shall develop a more powerful body of deaf to meet the problems that require concerted action now and then.

I especially appeal to the more educated deaf, the college trained man and woman who, gifted with a better education, can be of greater assistance if only they would come out of their hibernation and lend a hand.

#### THE PLAN

The local groups are to collect a small amount in dues monthly from their members, and annually remit to the State Association fifty cents per member, and through the state ten cents of this amount per member (excepting Life Members) will be forwarded to the National body. In this way, a single payment of dues will qualify us to membership in ALL THREE branches of the organization, thereby making the dues low enough for all concerned. As for Life Members, they will pay a smaller local due.

Thus, the State body will have funds to carry on its work, to publish literature, and have a fund for legislature work when the need arises.

The National body, although receiving only a small amount from the State, will be taken care of by other States with like local groups. In that way the National body will also have sufficient funds.

It would be to the advantage of these local groups to look after their local civic affairs and when necessary, to enlist the State body for further assistance. And in turn, on national issues, the National body shall be requested to assist. This will give us a hook-up that will include every possible means of combatting discrimination or to foster legislation in any branch of the government that concerns the deaf.

As it is our intention to create a division in the State Labor Bureau, I can conceive of no better plan of action than through this strategic arrangement.

I propose to this convention that in our Constitution, we make provision for this new plan of organization, and also request the National Association, at their 1937 convention in Chicago, to adopt such necessary changes as will enable us to place our plan in operation.

J. M. EBIN.

#### Convention Dates Ahead

(Compiled by F. E. P.)

Kansas Association of the Deaf at Olathe, August 29-31.

Dixie Association of the Deaf at Richmond, Va., September 2-7.

California Association of the Deaf at Visalia, September 4-7.

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Reading, Sept. 4-7.

Reunion of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Sept. 4-7.

Kentucky Association of the Deaf at Danville Sept. 5-7.

New England Gallaudet Association at Concord, N. H., Sept. 5-7.

#### All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)  
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

#### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

#### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic  
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

#### Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;  
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

#### SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Come one, come all, and bring your friends

#### "500" Bunco

Under auspices of

#### CLOVER GIRLS' CLUB

at

#### MASONIC HALL

71 West 23 St. at 6th Ave. (3d floor)  
New York City

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1936

at 8:00 P.M.

Cash Prizes to Winners of Games

Admission - - - 50 cents

Margaret Kluin, Chairman

## Hotel ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Reading, Pa.

### CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS for

## The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf

September 4th to 7th, 1936

Special Rates: \$2.50 single, \$4.00 double

For reservations write

ERNEST D. FOWLER, Manager

Modern garage in direct connection with entrance to main lobby



This is coming!

## GOLDEN JUBILEE

# CONVENTION

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DEAF

READING, PA., SEPTEMBER 4 to 7th, inc.

Headquarters, HOTEL ABRAHAM LINCOLN

#### PROGRAM

#### FRIDAY, September 4th

8 P.M.—Opening ceremonies, address of welcome, exhibit by the blind deaf, public invited.

#### SATURDAY, September 5th

8:30 A.M.—Business Session, P. S. A. D.  
12 Noon—Reorganization meeting, Board of Managers.  
2 P.M.—Business Session, P. S. A. D.  
8 P.M.—Banquet with many State notables present.

#### SUNDAY, September 6th

10 A.M.—Church services, visiting clergy, in Ball Room of Hotel.  
1:15 P.M.—Sightseeing bus ride to Wyomissing and Sky Line, courtesy of M. D. Luden.  
7 P.M.—Meeting of Council on Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf with its representatives.  
8 P.M.—Movies in Ball Room.

#### MONDAY, September 7th (Labor Day)

Free corn and doggie roast on the mountain at Egelman Park.

BANQUET RESERVATIONS are limited and must be in hands of Paul P. Albert, Chairman, Laureldale, Pa., not later than August 22d.

For further information address the General Chairman, JOHN L. WISE, 933 Penn Street, Reading, Pa.

Paul P. Albert, Clarence Goldberg, John M. Kershner, Miss Elizabeth Ahrens, Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie, Committee.

### TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL

## SUMMER FROLIC

of

## Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

at

## LUNA PARK, Coney Island

on

Saturday, August 29, 1936

Afternoon and Evening

If rain, postponed to Sunday, August 30th

## Circus -- Entertainment -- Dancing -- Rides

COMBINATION TICKETS, 50 Cents

Pay at Gate - All Welcome

Roller Skating, 25 cents

Basket Parties Welcome

Swimming, 40 cents Children, 25 cents

Luna Pool opens at 9 A.M.

